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GAVE LIFE FOR WOMAN'S HONOR

Avenging Virginians Shot Down in the Dark.

INTENDED VICTIM USES HIS PISTOL

Herbert Marx Escapes Chastise ment for Alleged Insult to Miss Taylor by Wounding All of the Besleging Party, Two Fatal y-Gives Himself Up to Sheriff-Threats of a Lynching Heard-Coroner's Jury Absolves the Man Attacked The Injured Youths Brought to This City.

A tragedy culminating in the death of two of the most prominent young men of Westmoreland County, Virginia, the probably fatal wounding of a third, and the mysterious disappearance of still another, disturbed the usual quiet of Oak Grove, a remote country place, Tuesday night, and has thrown the entire county into a state of excitement bordering on frenzy. The injured men were brought to this city for

tempted chastisement of a young man accused of having offered an insult to a young woman who had always borne an unblemished name in the neighborhood. Names of the Victims.

WILLIAM P. TAYLOR, ir., twenty-four years old, son of a wealthy resident of the county; shot through the heart, death ensuing almost astantly.

WILLIAM L. HEFFLIN, twenty years old, son of William N. Hefflin, the sheriff of King George County, Va.; shot through the stomach and died at the Emergency Hospital in this city about 8 o'clock last.

James Q. Stiff was shot in the left side of the neck and lies at the Emergency Hospital in this city with his entire side paralyzed. His recovery is doubtful. George Thompson, a blacksmith, who was with the young men at the time of the shooting, is missing, and it is believed that he has died in some remote place. No trace of him has yet been found.

The shooting was done by Herbert Mark, a young New York lawyer, who, because of ill health, had retired to his father's country place, known as Cedar Queen. Hill, a farm of seven hundred acres in the highest state of cultivation. The place is the prince for his impropriety, and the shout two and one-half miles from Oak result was that a ducl wiet Grove, which in turn is probably six miles place after the dinner. from Colonial Beach. It was that the shooting occurred.

Origin of the Trouble The two young men now had had

where Marx was remaining a. __ and ... | miden to urink. deavored to chastise him for an alleged insult to Rose Taylor, a seventeen-yearold girl, cousin of the youth of that name

Marx claims that he thought burglars were attempting to enter the house, and so opened fire on them with his pistol. he was still at liberty when the party left bearing the injured men to this city left tions.

He declared, as proof that his pretensions were justified, that once he walked sions were justified, that once he walked

Excitement in the county is intense and there is talk of an attempt at lynching. All of the parties are connected with prince resorted families of high standing in the com-

A Social Favorite.

Miss Taylor about whom the trouble necurred, is a daughter of the late Dr. T. L. Taylor, and is one of three sisters the others being Nettle and Julia. They are said to be among the most beautiful young women in the State, and are much sought after socially.

During the ten months that Marx has resided in the vicinity he has paid marked attention to Miss Rose. On Sunday night they attended St. Peter's Episcopal Church at Gak Grove together, but the young woman returned to her home alone and in a most excite I condition.

· She is said to have made most startling charges against the young man to her mother, who, being highly incensed, repeated the charges to William P. Taylor, her nephew. Taylor was equally indignant, and asked the assistance of several of his companions in administering a chastisement to the offender.

To Avenge Alleged Insult.

What their purpose was is not known, but arming themselves, they repaired to Mara's house about 10 o'clock Tuesday night. The party consisted of Taylor, who carried a Winchester rifler James P. Stiff, the son of the most prominent merchant in the county; William L. Hefflin, who for the past two mouths has been employed in the elder Stiff's store at Oak Grove; George V. Thompson, a blacksmith, and a Mr. Douglas, whose further identity has not as yet been established.

Marx, as superintendent of his father's property, was living alone in the family mansion, all of the servants having gone out for the night. The young men approached the house and demanded admission, which rus denied them. They ther attempted to force their way in, and the trouble commenced.

Stiff threw his weight against the frundoor and attempted to break it in. I (Continued on Second Page.)

Flooring, \$1.25 per 100 square feet tengued and grooved, at Frank Libbey & Co.

THE CANAL ROU ES COMPARED. BITTER TIRADE Isthmian Commission Report Trans.

mitted to the Senate.

The President transmitted to the Senate esterday the final report of the Isthmian Canal Commission, on which he strongly commends the adoption of the Nicara-

The report discloses some interesting prrespondence with the officials of the anamic company, and the absence of defitite proposals is noticeable. The corrependence shows that the Panama com any offers to sell and transfer its canal OKLAHOMA MAN IS MUCH EXCITED. roperty to the United States for \$109,141,-10. The report says:

This, added to the cost of completing he work, makes the whole cost of a canal by the Panama route \$253,374,858, while the cost by the Nicarages route is 139,851,062, a difference of \$65,510,796 in use there must be added the cost of obaining the use of the territory to be ocupled, and such other privileges as may peration of the canal in perpetuity. The out this statement tonight: impensation that the different States will ask for granting these privileges is

The report says that the Panama route ses certain physical advantages, such as a shorter canal line and a lower cost of maintenance and operation, but the price fixed by the Panama company sale of its property is so unreason ble that its acceptance cannot be recom

NOT MISS CROPSEY.

Elizabeth City Police Chief Denies She Has Been Found.

SUFFOLK, Va., Dec. 4.-Despite the repeated reports which have gone out that the girl arrested today with a man companion near Wilson, N. C., is Elia Maud Cropsey, Chief of Police Dawson, of Elizit was not true.

PRINCE CONSORT FOUGHT TWO DUELS.

HENRY WOUNDS DUTCH NOBLES.

Reliable Information Confirms Story of Trouble in Holland's Royal Family-Insult Offered

to Queen.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- A news agency depatch from Amsterdam declares that it is learned from sources believed to be cliable, that prior to the illness of Queen Wilhelmins a slightly heated discussion took place between Prince Henry and the

Insulted the Queen. Her Majesty was annoyed at his inat-

tention and used somewhat harsh words, whereupon Prince Henry insulted the to bin Her Majesty's aide-de-camp repret hed

SENT BOGUS PRINCE TO JAIL.

PARIS, Dec. 4 .- An impostor, calling himself Prince Laforge de Vittenval, ap pealed today against a sentence of a year's imprisonment, passed on him for swin-

The court laughed, whereupon the bogus

Everything in France happens through

WASHINGTON WOMAN HURT IN NEW YORK.

INJURED BY A TROLLEY CAR.

Widow of Brigadier General David. son Sustains a Fractured Ankle In Accident-Removed to a Hospital,

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Mrs. C. E. Davidson of Washington, D. C., the widow of Brigadier General Davidson, was knocked down by a car and painfully injured at Sixth Avenue and Twenty-third Street this afternoon. She came from Washington today with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Webster, but was going alone to a hotel in West Forty-fourth Street when she was hurt. Struck by a Car.

The regular crush was on at Twentythird Street and Sixth Avenue when Mrs Davidson left the crosstown car in which she had come from the ferry. As she was crossing the zouthbound tracks a car knocked her down.

The car was stopped quickly, or she picked her up and carried her into a drug store on the corner. She would make no complaint against the motorman.

A Painful Injury.

Dr. Hub Smith, of the New York Hos pital, found that her right ankle was fractured. As the injury was very painhospital. It was said there that she might be able to leave in a few days. Davidson is fifty-eight years old.

ends part of each winter in this ten she is not visiting her daugh-Webster, the wife of Major Webort McPherson, Ga., she make with Mrs. Hoppie, another

ashington Steamboat Co daily at 6:20 p. m. from foot a Comfort, Norfolk, Virginia Ness, See ad. page 7.

ther Scr. St. 12 ft., 12 ets. each,

FROM JENKINS.

commends the adoption of the Nicaraat the President.

Issues a Statement Directed at Mr. Roosevelt - Uncomplimentary and Sarcastic Language Employed in His Public Defence.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 4.-William Jenkins, who was ousted as Governor of Oklanecessary for the construction of and home by the President on Monday, gave

> "No stock was ever issued to me, and I never saw a share of it in my life, and no one was trustee for me. The deposit of the stock was made purely that it might be turned over to one in whom I had confidence and who I felt would be the right had been given such a sacred trust.

Declares Statement Carbled.

"President Roosevelt and Secretary Hitchcock told me they did not believe me dishonest, that I no doubt had acted with pure motives, but that the attempt to dictate any of the stockholders was an indiscretion they could not excuse. After telling me this President Roosevelt gave to the world a memorandum, carrying a very different inference.

Not only did he violate his statement to me, but to east all the odium possible, aboth City, telegraphed twice tonight that | he garbled my written statement to the Secretary of the Interior-my answer to

Alleged Words of the Reply. 'In this answer I said: 'I told them that it was an important contract, and that I must know that the officers of the com-

were suitable persons, and that I had

some friends whom I would like to have interested in the company." "The President makes me say That it as an important contract, and I had some friends whom I would like to have Caserta."

President of a great nation would garble a statement, an official document, that he might the leafer he might the better construct a political memorandum for the public eye?

Charges of Insincerity. "He was either insincere when he tel me he believed I had acted hone he was insincere, not to say mo he sent out a document who generally will understand to political, an attended to political pression

olitical finnis I bolieve the and especially of " I book In vain to find a purthe therous, cruel and wholly

with the memorandum. Who thinks McK nley would have been canable of such lac', of feeling? Who berieves that when man is down the great are prime to aid a use, with another and good should trample on him, crush so wormsed. The his future, outrage his family, and without blush or apology attempt to cast an eternal stigma in addition to the humiliation given in the mere act of removal?"

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE BENEFIT. Concert Given at the National Rifles Armory.

"An Evening of Concert and Comedy" last night in National Rifles Armory, under the direction of William H. Conley, of the Woman's Industrial League. The programme arranged for the even-

ing was as follows: The Ladles' Mandolin Club, A. V. Holmes, director; Miss Springsguth, Miss Wiley, Miss Cohen, and Miss Skidmore; character songs, "Baby Lee;" soprano solo, Miss Lillian Sefton, of "The Chaperons" opera company; Miss Isabel Pechin in her "Chaidich Ways;" Mr. Joseph Cullen, the "banjoist extraordi-nary," "Twin Star March," Cuilen, and nary, rwin star Marca, Culin, and "Marriage Bells," O'Reardon; songs of today, Miss Margaret Lee; "A Few Min-utes Diversion," William H. Conley, bass solo, Mr. Arthur Middleton, "Ching Ling Leo." Baby Lee; endurance toe dance, Miss Marle Hodgson. Accompaniats, Mr. Halstead P. Hoover, Mr. Edwin Gee,

A LONG AND FAST RUN. Jumpers Finish Well Together After Chevy Chase Hounds,

The Chevy Chase Hounds met at Chevy Those in the saddle were prepared for a yesterday. hard sporty run.

The combination of Tuesday's rain and which were greatly in need of moisture, the night's freeze had turned the going were generously covered. into such shape that everyone had to exercise care to avoid a had fall. But not- Kansaa twenty-four hours. withstanding the "dverse conditions of the ground a good sized field turned up at The hounds were cast just east of the

line almost due east for a couple of miles thence bearing off to the north Doubling tack they set the field a terrific pace to the finish, which was near the Chevy

Chase Circle.

Considering the half frozen nature of the ground and the deep going in the plow and the pace set by the pack, the bunch finish of all in the saddle was quite remarkable, especially so as there was high fencing enough to suit the most dar-ing and enthusiastic of ziders. Among these in the fold were W. C.

Among these in the sold were of Marrow, acting master in absence of Clarence Moor, M. F. H., on Lord Craven, Gat Blair on Beverly, J. Ford Thannesson on Kamloopai, G. B. Rives ompson on Kamloopsi, G. B. Rives Bowery Girl. F. W. Huidekoper on Twitight, Van Ness Philip on a bay Hugh E. Legare on a chestnut thorough-The next meet of the hounds wil lbe on

Broker Armour's Fall Fatal. MATTEAWAN, N. Y., Dec. 4.-Paul J.

Armour, the broker, of 56 Pine Street New York, whose skull was fractured yesterday by a fall downstairs at his country home, near here, died early this

1 ct. per lineal foot Weather Strip, at oth and New York ave. F. Libbey & Co. 100 ft., by Frank Libber & Co.

READ OUT OF HIS PARTY. REPORTS SAY Senator McLaurin No Longer Re

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER. 5, 1901.

Senator John L. McLaurin has been read out of the Democratic party. Like Senator Wellington of Maryland, the South Carolinian, who occupies the seat one held by such great leaders as Hayres and General Diaz Rumored to Calhoun, is now a political orphan in the

garded as a Democrat.

The decision was reached yesterday by the Democratic Senators, each one agreeing to it without exception. The matter has been talked of ever since the leading nembers began to arrive in Washington Each incoming member was sounded, and the opinion was unanimous that McLaurin by his acts was no longer entitled to be called a Democrat.

While Senator Tillman is emphatic in nis denunciation of his colleague and is thoroughly in accord with McLaurin's expulsion from the party, other Senator were equally instrumental in bringing about the decision now reached. Action by the Democratic caucus is expected to

be taken next week. The Republican Senators will hold caucus the latter part of this week and make their committee arrangements. The drawn from the trains of the Panama Democrats will then be asked to select minority committee members. For this purpose they will call a caucus. McLaurin will not be invited to attend. If he appears and seeks to participate he will . be told in polite but plain and unmintakable language that his presence is not desired. The proprieties of the occasion detachment, consisting of about 160 men, will dictate to him the advisability of re-

Furthermore, the Democrats will notify the Republicans that they will not ask to no money, but gave a note for their fares, have the junior South Carolina Senator assigned to any committees, but that the Republicans must look after him. They declare that he is one of their own.

ROYAL SPANISH BABY NAMED. Students Seize Opportunity to Make

Riotons Demonstration. MADRID, Dec. 4 .- The infant son of the Princess of the Asturias, sister of the young King, and Prince Charles of Bourbon son of Count Caserta, who took part pany and the employes at the asylum in the uprising of Don Carlos, was christened at the royal palace yesterday.

An order was issued closing the university for the day. The students protested and marched to the palace singing the Marseillaise and shouting "Down with They continued their demonstrations in

LER, MO., TROOPS CALLED OUT

ty-two wounded was Senor A. Muskos, Strikers and a Sheriff's Posse Clash in Rich Hill District-Four Men Wounded, Three Probably Fatally.

BUTLER, Mo. Dec. 4.-There was a pitched battle this evening between the

Summoned by Operators.

Sheriff Joe T. Smith, of this city, and a posse were summoned by the operators to protect their property from a threatand had scarcely arrived upon the ground | Pinzon, but Captain McCrea soon showed before the trouble tegan.

the posse, and in a moment shots rang

Walter Valentine, a deputy sheriff, also from this city, shot two of the striking trai portions of the town was great and miners, Wallace Hatcher and John Compbell and was himself shot in return The wounds of all three, it is believed.

Troops Called Out.

More deputies have left for the scene of the conflict. Company B has been called out and will leave for the scene of hostilities in the morning. About ten days ago the misers went on a strike, owing to trouble about a pit boss and check weighman. SNOW RELIEVES KANSAS.

Wheat Fields ie Western Part of

State Generously Covered. TOPEKA, Kan. Dec. 4.-Some of the dry districts of the State were greatly

relieved by snow, which fell at Salina, Chase Lake on Wednesday afternoon, Larned, Sylvan Grove, and Hutchinson The wheat fields in western Kansas,

It has been snowing in northwestern

STUDENTS RIOT IN GALICIA. An Anti-German Demonstration in

the Streets of Lemberg.

VIENNA, Dec. 4 .- Five hundred stuients endeavered to make an anti-German demonstration before the German consulate at Lembers, in Galicia. They were driven back and ten were ar-

BISHOP BOTACUM ENJOINED. Father Murphy to Hold On Till Rome

Is Heard From.

continues, however, to hold services.

for Father Murphy.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 4,-Bishop Bonajudge Sorenberger, at Seward, Neb., from dispossessing Father Murphy of church property at Seward and Ulyases Streets until such time as an ecclesiastical order is received from Rome For his refusal to relinquish his charge when ordered to do so Father Murphy was excommunicated by Bishop Honacum. He

The Bishop desires to dismiss the case in court, but Judge Sorenberger decided General Alban was wounded and his that under him. The gunboat landed a guard on the morning of Flynn's Business College, 8th and K.

Dressed Common Boards, \$1.25 per

the Panama Railroad freight house and offices. On Sunday inthmian traffic became interrupted, and on Monday Captain Perry landed a force at Panama which proceeded in an armed train to Colon, he accompanying them. REBELS YIELD.

Have Surrendered.

ALL IS QUIET AT THE ISTHMUS.

American Marines Withdrawn From Trains - Austrian Warship at Colon - Story of the Capture of the Town by Liberals.

zigehar has arrived here, making six foreign war vessels in the port. It is reported today that General Diaz,

the rebel leader, surrendered today. The American guards have been with Railroad. The British cruiser Tribune arrived

here today, but will return to Bocas del Toro tonight. COLON, Nov. 25 .- The Liberal forces under Gen. Frederico Barrera attacked this town on Tuesday evening last. Their bearded the train at the section of Las Cascadas and demanded of the conductor that he convey them to Colon. They had and the note has since been paid.

Cut Telegraph Wires.

The train proceeding, they cut the telegraph wires at each section, and, arriving at a suburb of the town, called Fox River, they left the train, dividing into two parties. They were, however, astonished not to fac there General Patino who, according to arrangement, was to have come on to Colon from Gatu with the main force of 400 men. It has since been learned that this force was delayed at the Chagret River, then much swoilen. General Patino and General Cortiggos were drowned later in an attempt to

One of the attacking forces proceeded along the French quarter of Christophe Colon to assault the police headquarters, while another went up Bolivar Street to attack the building in the rear. By this

ti walli billighto. it lasted, did not continue more than an hour, during which bravery was displayed by both parties. Among the fourteen killed was Senor Laureoncio Saco, judge of the criminal court, and among the twen-

who received four wounds and died on The profect of the town, Senor F. Guar dia, was made a prisoner, but the alcalde, Senor M. Paredes, and others escaped on board the Colombian gunboat General Pinzon, which shortly afterward withdrew. striking miners of the Rich Hill district. of the sea, were laid out next morning on north of here, and peace officers, and four the open plazza of the calaboose, and a men were shot, three fatally. Details of grim spectacle they presented with their the fight, which are meagre, are coming faces turned up to the sky and hands after the convention finishes its work. stretched in the last agony. The bodies were conveyed by train to Monkey Hill

Shots at the Machins. During the fight a few shots were fired ened attack by strikers. The sheriff by error at the American gunboat Machias. started to the scene late this afternoon, she having been mistaken for the General his searchlight and stopped that. Early next morning he landed a guard of thirty for the benefit of the Washington branch out, missiles were hurled, and a free fight tioned them at the Panama Railroad was on. Sheriff Smith was seriously in- freight house, where they have remained

The alarm among residents in the cenvery soon the Washington Hotel, in the American quarter, was crowded with

refugees. COLON, Nov. 26.—Except the unusual anxiety and the uncertainty caused by the occupation of Colon by a revolutionary force, with a prospect of an attack, this town remained quiet from Wednesday last

until Sunday. Forbidden to Bombard.

Early that day the Colombian gunboat General Pinzon was sighted off the port, crowded with soldiers which she had embarked at Cartagena. At that moment these warships were lying in this port the American gunboats Machins and Marietta the British cruiser Tribune, and the General Pinzon got within sign, ling

distance the Tribtice ran up the signal, "No bombardment," for the gunboat had her guns trained on the town.

The reply came rather promptly, "No," and before she could drop anchor Captain McCrea, of the Machias, went alongside cio Poliaco, commanding the on board the General Pinzon, notified the consolar representatives that he would at noon next day begin landing his men.

The Attack Postponed. However, at the conference of the cap ains of the foreign warships and the commanders of the contending forces it was agreed that the landing should not take place until after 6 p. m. on Friday, Nocember 25, and that General Foliace would text morning formally so inform the con-

and went to Paerto Pello, which she bom-harded and then landed a portion of her men, intending that they should proceed by land to Colon. She returned to this

port early this morning. The Fight Near Empire.

Evidently with the intention of making combined attack, the Government forces of 600 mer took a train leaving Panama at 4 p. m. that day, going as far as the section of Cocarnehe, where they disembarked, but almost immediately afterward ward Culebra Empire, and on to their stronghold at Barbaccas Bridge, where they are strongly entrenched. The los thus far in killed in reported to be 1b

the 20th, and they at once took charge of Flooring, \$1.25 per 100 square feet,

Trains Under Our Protection.

On arrival at the Liberal stronghold at Barbacoas he informed the commander that in the future the trains would be inder the immediate protection of the United States forces and that no trains would be stopped except at the usual stations, and further, that no fighting would be permitted on the line of railroad, which

was constructed for the use of all nations Captain Perry promised that no armed forces would be conveyed by the railroad The American Consul at Colon by public advertisement informed the American colony that should the town be attacked by a military force any of them who might be endangered could seek refuge on board the gunboats or the P. R. R. steam-er Finance.

COLON, Dec. 4.—The Austrian warship BULGARIA BLAMES DICKINSON.

Method of Dealing With Brigands Called Slow and Incompetent. VIENNA, Dec. 4.-The "Neues Weiner l'ageblatt's" Sofia correspondent says that Minister Daneffer, replying to the American Consul General, declares that Bulgaria will not be responsible in the event of Miss Stone's death, which would be attributable to Mr. Dickinson's slow

More news in regard to Miss Ellen M. Stone the imprisoned American mission-ary, was received at the State Depart-ment yesterday from Spencer Eddy. Charge d'Affaires of the United States at

and incompetent method of dealing with

LEGISLATORS MUST TAKE SECOND PLACE.

VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY TO ADJOURN.

sessions of the Constitutional Convention Make It Impossible for Both Bodles to Sit at the Same Time.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 4.-The assembling of the blennial session of the Caneral Assembly here today is unique rush, and found

appropriate their lution to take up and to sidetrack all bitts except these pertaining to necessary appropriations for State expenses.

Will Await Convention's Action. State officers will be elected, and the Legislature will then adjourn to await the action of the convention, after which the former body will reassemble to resume work including the consideration of the work of the convention.

For the first time a new Governor will be inaugurated while the General Assembly is not in session, as that body will adjourn in about two weeks until augurated without a idressing the Legis lature, and without that body taking part

in the ceremonies. Special Message Needed. Many important suggestions that are usually promulgated to the Legislature through the Governor's inaugural address will have to go to that body in a special message. A bill was offered today in the Legislature to charter a company to promote a big exposition in 1907 to celebrate

the settlement of Jamestown. ELECTION FIGHTS

IN MARYLAND.

Republican Candidate for State Comptroller Sends Formal Word to Dr. Bering-Other Cases Coming Up.

NOTICES OF CONTESTS SERVED.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4. - On behalf of Herman S. Platt, the Republican candithe French cruiser Suchet. As soon as date for State Comptroller at the recent election, a formal notice was today sent to Dr. Joshua W. Herling, who was returned as re-elected by the siender plu rality of 121 votes, that his right to the

office would be contested.

Other Coming Contests. The contest must be made before the Legislature. According to law, today is the last day on which notices of contesta can be given. Notices were also erved on the Democratic candidates, both legislative and local, who were reurned as elected in Anne Arundel, Caroline, Carroll, Dorchester, Kent, Prince George, St. Mary's, Somerset and Talbot Counties. It is proposed to push those

contests.

Demograts Serve Notices. The local Democratic leaders served notices of contest on Senator Lewis Puttel and Members-elect A. S. Beasley, W. M. Kerr and J. Mortimer Staum, of the Second legislative district in Balti-

A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD SUICIDE. Boy Uses Pistol After Scolding-Wound Fatal.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Dec. 4 .- In the village of Bridgeman, near this city, Peter Gonder, aged seven years, took a pistol from a bureau and shot himself below the heart, the bullet taking a downward course and lodging in the stomach The attending physician says that the victim cannot survive. His death will record the youngest a if-

A scolding from his grandmother is said to have prompted the deed.

SHARP TILTS AT BONINE TRIAL.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Lawyers Aggravate One Another by Questions.

EVIDENCE OF SMALL IMPORTANCE.

Judge Anderson Withholds Decision in One Instance After Defendant's Counsel Had Objected to a Ruling Made-Personalities

The Bonine trial yesterday was charcterized by the aggressiveness of the dewhich Mr. Gould objected to many of their questions. Judge Anderson was confronted with a question more vexatious than any he has been called upon to decide in this case heretofore. The situation was precipitated during the testimony of Dr. Fry, who was called by the defence to give his analysis of garments worn by Mrs. Bonine on the night Avres was killed.

Dr. Fry got so far in his evidence as to say that the garment in question was handed him by Mr. Bonine seven days after the shooting. At this point he was Constantinople.

Mr. Eddy says that Miss Stone is at Gould as to the admission of any such testiments. testimony.

Mr. Gould registered his objection when counsel for the defence asked the witness where he procured the garment, which interrogation was evidently for the purpose of tracing the possession and ownership to the defendant. He expressed the opinion that it might not be the property of Mrs. Bonine, considering the time which had elapsed since she left the Kenmore and when it passed into the possession of the witness.

"The question," ruled Judge Anderson, certainly leaves an open door to concoction and design." This seemed to irritate Mr. Douglass,

and he said:

Irritated by Judge's Remark.

"You might as well say Detective Horne employed some design in procuring Mrs. Boulne's confession. I want to state right here that every place of physical artifacts. material to this case, in in that danger. in full blast All of it is in the possession of the Gorand, while I don't say it, or even

in in true, here is always the posstudies of it being ampered with derided by reach chair this roll of Mrs. Decime moved for Arreneys Speak, Blurery, "Why," continued counsel. A 784 of

> startling proposition of law I have ever heard of in the annals of any court of justice. One might as well say men are not mortal." Mr. Douglass delivered these remarks

mit the wrapper and slippers the burn

to exclude this garment? It is the most

n a most impassioned manner, uttering them directly to the judge. "If this view is to prevail," he continued, sarcastically, "what becomes of Dr. Schneffer's testimony regarding the wrapper and slippers?"

"There is nothing in evidence," objected Mr. Gould, "to show we accept the wrapper as hers. Mrs. Bonine has stated she wore the wrapper and slippers on the evening of the 14th, but mentioned

no other garment." The did," persisted Mr. Douglass. Why did you take two of these articles and leave the other one?" "She did not make this statement until later," remarked Mr. Gould, who said the

any evidence that would show a crime had been committed. Mr. Douglass came back like a flash, "Yes." he said, "evidences of crime ou are eager enough to get, but not

Government was not slow in procuring

hose of innocence." A Ruling Withdrawn. Judge Anderson said that the admissibility of the testimony depended upon the purpose for which it was offered. "I nderstand a certain physical condition of the defendant is to be proven, but it is too vague and uncertain. The element

suntain the objection " Mr. Douglass protested with great earestness against the judge's ruling, in which he took occasion to mention Dr. Ruffin's positive contradiction of Dr. Schaeffer's analysis and also that the question at issue was a most serious one when it was considered that a woman's life was at stake. He was in turn answered by Mr. Gould, to whom Mr. Dougass replied again.

Justice Anderson variously agreed with each of the contending counsel, and finally "I shall not pass on this question now, as I do not wish unwittingly to do the defence an injustice. I will take the mater under consideration and reader my

During the course of the argument

decision tomorrow." Dr. Ruffin's Analysis.

From the time the court convened yeserday morning until 3:30 the stand was occupied by Dr. Sterling Ruffin, an expert called by the defence to prove the presence of blood stains on Mrs. Bonine's wrapper and slippers worn the night Ayres was shot. Dr. Ruffin made a splendid witness for the defence, and, severe as was the cross-examination to which he was subjected by District Attorney Ashcy L. Gould, he remained unshaken in all his statements. Dr. Ruffin Blust ated to the jury how he experimented on the duck lining of the yeke of the wrapper in making his analysis. "I just teased a thread out and analyzed

it," was the fashion in which Dr. Ruffin described his method, using a piece of velvet as an illustration. This evidence was brought out by the defence to offset Mr.

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